Wheat it bring 86 cents a bushel at North Dalles.

W. L. Ward of Boyd gave the Chrox-ICLE office a pleasant call Tuesday.

illness of two weeks. Stock Inspector Vernon Roberts has

spector for The Dalles. Mrs. Frank Driver of Wamic came up officers and members is desired. on the Regulator Tuesday evening from a

five weeks trip to Portland.

are going right ahead developing their property. W. L. Hinkle of Antelope, who has

The town of Princville was out of debt | Ladies intending to contribute to the two-thirds per cent.

land during the exposition, returned Butler. home a few days ago, we regret to George Grey, of the firm of Grant In regard to the statement that the

in his tracks while hitched to the plow. when he left,

and is looking up the situation with a Admission free.

A band of cattle that was brought to River in the near intuce.

Dalles and Prineville mail line so as to

A company is being formed here for machinery for boring artesian wells. share of the business in his line. The capital stock is to be \$2,500 divided

consumption which has decided advan- window.

George Chamberlin of Salem. George Chamberlin of Salem.

Referring to Assessor Barnett's letter devil and that in Buchler's brewery, which we publish elsewhere we have only to say that no jugglery of figures and no amount of comparison with the county assessment of 1890 will alter the fact that the average valuation of land in this years' assessment of 1890 is not under trial, and the proof that it was all wrong will never make this year's assessment all right. The assessment on its faces shows that while the number of acres of land assessed has decreased 44.

Its devil and that in Buchler's brewery, the part of all. While financial success is always desirable in a school, its greatest success can never be measured to the table where God told him to get some bread to eat with the side of his fise of the neck. J'ersons in the carring to Assessor Barnett's letter whether a school desirable in a school, its greatest success can never be measured to the first dupt and that in Buchler's brewery, when the devil and that in Buchler's brewery, when the d 232 acres since last assessment the valuation has incereased \$138,232. If this increase in the value of land was warness, tornid liver page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness, tornid liver are the page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. These pills in the value of land was warness to page 1. The page 2. The page 2. The page 2. The page 2. The page 3. The page 2. The page 3. T acres of land assessed has decreased 44,increase in the value of land was warranted the Chronicle would have nothing to say, but it has not taken place, but the contrary. And at a time when there is an agricultural depression in this county that you find nowhere else in the state it does not look well that the gross increase in this year's assessment, amounting to nearly \$200,000

MARRIED.

These pills in that morning.

Even the best of us are caught napping sometimes. Witness the following: and strengthen the entire system by their tonic action. They only require one pill for a dose and never gripe or sicken. Sold at 25 cents a box by Blakeley & Houghton.

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Even the best of us are caught napping sometimes. Witness the following: Teacher—"What position does Mr. Gladstone hold?" Pupil.—"He is claims it has fallen.

They also produce a good appetite and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic action. They only require one pill for a dose and never gripe or sicken. Sold at 25 cents a box by Blakeley & Houghton.

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These pills in the tregiment, that my successor may be the ideal colonel the Fossil Journal has pictured and may succeed in rousing Company E from its state of lethary, into which the editor of the Journal leads to make the skin of laddstone hold?" Pupil.—"He is claims it has fallen.

Respectfully,

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They also produce a good appetite dideal colonel the Fossil Journal has pictured and may succeed in rousing Company E from its state of lethary, into which the editor of the Journal leads the ideal colonel the Fossil Journal has pictured and may succeed in rousing Chaldrane hold?" Pupil.—"He is leads to make the ideal colonel the Fossil Journal has pictured and may succeed in rousing Chaldrane hold?" Pupil.—"Is he at the present time?" Pupil—"Solone hold?" Pupil—"Is he ideal colonel t

THE DALLES, - - - - OREGON front of the Umatilla House.

expect to remain during the winter.

Southern Arizona. Fourteen candidates for teachers' cer-I. J. Norman was able to be out on tificates are being examined at the court the street Wednesday, after a severe house by superintendent Shelly, C. L.

Gilbert and Miss Annie Lang. appointed C. L. Phillips deputy in- G. T. next Saturday evening at in the facts are entirely hidden, I would not Y. M. C. A. hall. A full attendence of feel it necessary to make any reply, and

The owners of the coal mines at Fossil than they used to, a reformation that they can come and compare them at have put on a large force of men, and did not come a minute too soon.

some very promising gold bearing rock soon, for if you had taken time to consomewhere in the Cascade mountains, sult some school boy, he could have told been attending the United States grand the exact location of which, for prudent-

on the 1st of October. This is some- supply of refresments for the moon- Now, while it may be that figures do thing a good many more pretentions light excursion on the Regulator to- not lie, I have discovered in trying to Mrs. P. T. Sharp, who went to Port- contributions at the store of Mr. Leslie have to be handled carefully in order to

say, not much improved in health. Franc & Grey of Grant, is in the city. value of land has been raised, I admit We are sorry to hear that Harry Gil- From him we learn that from eighty-two that I valued the land of the Eastern pin of Lower Fifteen Mile lost a valuable to eighty-three cents a bushel was being Oregon Land company higher than last stallion Tuesday. The horse fell dead paid for wheat at Grant Wednesday year, but as I presume they will not

- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Young of Bake
Oven, Mrs. Agnes Hope of Cascade

Professor U. G. Hurley will deliver ment and consider only the assessment four free lectures in the brick school-Locks and Mr. H. A Pratt of Hood house commencing tomorrow (Friday) of the settler. In 1890 there were 146, River came up on the Regulator last evening, ending Tuesday evening. The 809 acres of settler's land, assessed at lectures will smbrace such subjects as \$628,425, making \$4.28 per acre assess-Mrs. Dr. E. A. Ingalis has joined her phrenology, physiognomy and marriage. ment. In 1891 there are 121,574 acres, husband, Major Ingalls, at this place, The last lecture will be to men only. assessed at \$763,498, or an assessment

ments for regular visits to The Dalles or pleged themselves to support the Regu- you in your assessment, only took for to making the city the future home of lator, the covered flat boat intended for your assessment one-half your valuation John Carey, the engineer of the ferry over to North Dalles to accommodate the valuation \$8.56 or double \$4.28. boat at this place, met with an accident traffic. The boat company will make And as I was instructed by the county Wednesday that may prove serious, some other arrangements for Hood court to take seventy-five per cent. of

North Dalles to be ferried across the Just as we go to press Major Ingalls tion must be \$8.37 per acre, as \$6.28 is river, in some manner stampeded and calls to say that owing to the excursion's three-fourths of that number. So if ran over him. This is all the informa- falling on Friday evening, he will defer \$8.37 is sixty-five per cent. above \$8.56 tion we could obtain at the time of going his lecture till the next evening, Satur- then I have surely outraged the farmer A petition is being circulated in the with any good work that the ladies are

day. The major never likes to interfere this time.

But I will stop by continuing and say Princyille country asking the postoffice connected with and he desires that they to the farmer that I may have assessed department to change the route of The shall form the best part of his audience. him too high. If so, I am sorry for it.

into one hundred shares of twenty five The ladies of the Good Intent society dollars each. A paper is in circulation, of the M. E. Church are leaving nothing and the stock is being rapidly taken, undone that could add to the pleasure of Just where the first experiment will be the excursion tomorrow evening, and a Editor Chronicle:

County Exhibit at the Portland Exposi- Creek, Gilliam county. The apples are the captain to the porter. tion." Major Ingalls has been urged to from one-half to three-fourths the usual The citizens of The Dalles ought not to Editor of the Chronicle: take this step by a number of our leading size, are fully ripe, mellow and as well be discouraged with this enterprise for I notice in your issue of the 9th a criticitizens and we carnestly trust that a flavored as any of the same variety, it is bound to win. I have traveled cism on me clipped from the Fossil good audience may greet him. The The four trees referred to bore a crop of several thousand miles this season to Journal, which I think calls for a reply, meeting will be held in the county court apples at the usual time and then blos- and fro; I have been up in Idaho and not in justification of myself, although room and will commence at 8 o'clock somed out for a second crop with the Southeastern Washington and through it does me a great injustice, but for the A new cure has been discovered for exhibition in the Chronican show ley, and have had a good chance to hear blame where it belongs.

rather likes it. It taste like lamb. A lawyer getting primed with bug juce their mercy. They have showed us no evening of July 4th and the state mili-

considerable importance to sheep owners A man named Ole Dahl a Norwegian good chance to form a correct opinion, them allowed, as the money had been paid as it settles the question that they can- was discovered acting very strangely in not herd their flocks on deeded land the East End Monday evening and without permission of the owner, no Charley Richmond believing him to be matter whether the land is fenced or crazy took him to the city jail where not. The case of Frank Egan adminis- he was confined pending an examina- the Regulator, trator vs. the Oregon short line was set- tion Tuesday. Dahl says he owns tled; the company agreeing to pay \$500, a ranch on Cedar Creek near La Center, damages. This morning the man Law- Clark County, Wash., and that he has a son who has been indicted for rape brother in the sheep business near Anpleaded guilty. Sentence deferred. He telope, this county, named Jack Larsen was arraigned this afternoon a second and there is no reason to doubt that his time on the charge of larceny. The story is true. That he is crazy there following lawyers from outside the city can be no doubt. He told the writer a are in attendance at court: U.S. Pros- rambling story of having talked to the ecuting Attorney F. P. Mays and Zera devil, all the way in from Sherar's Snow of Portland, and Attorney General Bridge Monday. He said Jesus Christ told him to have nothing to do with the

New ties are being placed in the main track of the railroad directly in ble paper on the 7th appears the follow- of some friend of the Academy will sup-Superintendent Troy Shelly has moved

ing: "The CHRONICLE besitates to offer ply this need at no distant day. any criticism on this year's assessment There is one thing connected with our at the Diamond Mills in this city and his family into The Dalles where they feels it to be its duty to call attention to mendation, namely, the universal goodthe fact that the ralue of land has been nature displayed on the play ground. J. O. Warner of Nansene, who lately raised from an average price of \$3.45 an The play is plways vigorous and engaged rented his ranch on the Canyon City acre in 1890 to \$5.30 in 1891. This in an in promiscuously by large and small; road, will leave in the morning for increase of over sixty-five per cent, but it is never rough nor is there ever a while there is not a man in Wasco display of temper over some discomfitcounty that does not know that the ure. Defeat is always accepted graceprice of land has decreased rather than fully and is a necessity for some one increased during the past year."

some of the above statements are not any one acquainted with the quarrels There will be a meeting of the I.O. true, and the others so veiled that the arising from boyish sports. would only say to the farmers that the Freight trains run through Main assessment rolls of 1890 and 1891 are on Editor Chronicle: street now at a noticably slower gait file in the county clerk's office where

any time and judge for themselves. It appears from the above statements Dick Palmer of Dufur has discovered that by hesitating, you have begun too jury at Portland, came up Tuesday on ial reasons, he withholds for the present. above \$3.45, but about fifty-three and

morrow night will please leave their balance my assessment roll that they make them tell the truth.

kick nor anyone else worry about it, it Professor U. G. Hurley will deliver cannot do any harm to drop their assess-

The unfair part, as I regret to say, is view to making professional arrange- The merchants of Goldendale having in your failing to inform the reader that the Hood River landing has been moved which, as this is the fact, makes your

my valuation, it follows that my valua-

In another column will be found the advertisement of Stacy Shown, watch.

To the stock-raiser; I probably have you too high. I beg pardon for it. To We Mosier people are a gay set. run by way of Cow Canyon instead of by way of Antelope. It is claimed that if the stage company is forced to travel by maker, who has started in business for hard on you. Please forgive me. To himself at the old stand of C. E. Dun- the doctor, lawyer, blacksmith and way of Antelope it will be impossible to get the mail through on time during ham & Co., corner of Second and Union shoemaker; If I have valued you too hope it will not be for long. Streets, where he will be pleased to see highly I am sorry. I have assessed my-any or all of his old friends. Stacy is a self too high for this. I never expect to Duusmore would soon be out on the A company is being formed here for good workman, and has a host of get forgiveness. I am truly sorry roads making carriage drives for the purpose of getting the necessary friends, and we predict for him a good machinery for boring artesian wells. For this I almost said I'm sorry.

J. E. B.

Proud of the Regulator.

mined until the stock is all taken and a not be said that this effort of these ex- last Saturday to this place and it made turn in two or three days. I'll warrant BEANS—Small white, 432@5 cents; meeting of the stockholders shall de- cellent ladies to raise funds needed to my heart glad to see so many passengers neeting of the stockholders shall dedide.—Goldendate Sentinel.

Arrangements have been made

cellent ladies to raise funds needed to my heart glad to see so many passengers coming down the way, all bound for the Union Pacific since the bright and morn
where the stockholders shall defurnish the church building soon to be coming down the way, all bound for the Union Pacific since the bright and morn
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Note the stockholders shall defurnish the church building soon to be coming down the way, all bound for the latest the stockholders shall defurnish the church building soon to be coming down the way, all bound for the la whereby Major Ingalls, who is now here in the interests of the World's fair, will address the citizens in the court house at a proper tell you the company have a boat that they can truly feel proud of and I think they can truly feel proud of next Friday evening on "The Relations of the Red June variety of the second and the management is surely com- snow-white bosom. of Oregon to the World's Fair" and crop of one of four trees now growing in mendable. Every officer seems to be "Lessons to be Derived from the Wasco the orchard of E. Stephens of Rock the right man in the right place, from

above result. The apples are now on the country south and in the lower val- good of the regiment and to put the

In the daily issue of your most valua- and political. We trust the generosity

as compared with that of 1890, but it school life which deserves especial com- at North Dalles. Oats is steady at That this speaks well for the self-contro Now, were it not for the fact that of the players hardly needs assertion to

Mosler Items. MOSIER, Or., Nov. 9, 1891.

and at pretent writing the good work per ton. night before.

Wednesday evening to remain with us baled. had fractured during the summer is not a sack and scarcely any market. entirely well, in fact has been getting Butten-We quote A1 .60@.75 cents some wore of late.

Mr. Sellinger, sr., has been under the Eggs-Scarce at 30 cents a dozen. weather for some time but is around

The Mosier people listened to a very easily sold at \$2.00@3.00 per dozen. pleasant sermon on Sunday at 11 a. m., delivered by Rev. Mr. Rigby. There .06 per pound. Culls .04@05. Green .02½ In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county. pleasant sermon on Sunday at 11 a. m., Hides-Prime dry hides are quoted at

come to their assistance soon. Mrs. J. H. Mosier is accommodating a

good many of the railroad men at pres- .0636. ent with board. Mr. J. J. Lynch is blooming out with

a new stock of merchandise. Mrs. Blakney returned home from The We have had a sudden change in the

that is just what he is doing. Bobisthe boy that gets to the front in the road repairing business. We will probably Golden C \$1.90; Extra C, \$2.00; Dry not need springs on our carrriages after Granulated \$2.15.

the work is completed. made in wellboring will not be determost enjoyable time is expected. Let it I took my first ride on the Regulator Dalles on Monday evening and will reland rice, 7 cents.

> Colonel Houghton Replys. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 10, 1891.

the opinion of the public in reference to The bills for wagon transportation and tages over Dr. Koch's remedy in that A prominent lawyer of Goldendale the Union Pacific monopoly. I tell you extra rations of E company, also H and the raw material is abundant and one was made the target of a little pistol there is a great prejudice against the I companies—to and from their armory has not to go to Germany to get it. It practice on Tuesday night last that made company. And why not, when, for nine to the encampment, via the nearest railis dog meat. A young woman in Shel- it for a time very unfortable for the years to my certain knowledge, they road station is just and right and the Exemptions byville, Indiana, is reported to have target. A drunken fellow who has, or have oppressed the people throughout state should pay them. The facts are commenced its use and she says she thinks he has, a complaint against the the entire country and we have been at these: The encampment ended on the man named Goodrich, of the same town, which raised his courage to the murder mercy. When I go to Portland and pay tary board met on the 12th. None of 1890 will indicate the changes during the is said to have cured himself of con- point, staggered up to the lawyer's win- my three dollars to the Regulator for a these bills were received by me until the year. Following is the summary for sumption by drinking the broth of dog's dow while that gentleman was comfort- round trip ticket I think I am getting a morning of the 12th and in one instance 1890: meat and eating the flesh, so that he ably lying under his own blankets and free pass for if it had not been that the several days later. They left by the died of natural infirmity at the ripe age emptied the revolver into the room. Regulator was carrying at this rate we next mail for Salem but the board had Fortunately no harm was done, other would have to pay seven dollars and ten adjourned before they arrived. I notiwell was given to the jury Tuesday afternoon and a verdict of \$225 rendered in favor of the plaintiff. This case is of considerable importance to sheep owners

Merchandise and lmplements.

Morehandise and lmplements.

M good chance to form a correct opinion, them allowed, as the money had been paid the company had just as well haul in by the men out of their own pockets, and Exemption the delay was working a country is concerned. My wish is an peace and prosperity may attend the Regulator.

I am truly yours for the right.

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WASCO ACADEMY NOTES.

Today witnesses the close of what has probably been, all things considered probably been, all things considered and get this adjusted. No one is to an ack, so far as The Dalles and surround-them. Adjutant General Shofner information in the delay was working a them. Adjutant General Shofner informed me that they had been allowed by them. Adjutant the land acreage is It will be seen that the land the Baker and pull up their railroad the delay was working a hardship upon track, so far as The Dalles and surround- them. Adjutant General Shofner inthat peace and prosperity may attend by the board, since which time I have times when more pupils were in atten- military fund is inadequate and has aldance, but there has never been stronger ready been overdrawn, which is the acted in the circuit court up to this sympathy between teachers and pupils only construction I can put on the de- afternoon; and more united and sustained effort on lay. I, E and H companies are deservthe part of all. While financial success ing of the highest praise of any com-

the regiment, that my successor may be A. H. Curtis vs. James Senekal et. al

Wheat has risen during the past week from 78 for No. 1 to 84 and 86. The last price has been paid yesterday and today

an upward tendency.

cental. Market is very weak. to 80 cents per cental.

\$6.25 per bbl.

appearance. On Sunday morning I at quotations \$16.00 to \$17.00. Wheat hoodlum. The cities east of us took a bird's-eye view of the snow on the foot hills around Hood river valley, and \$10.00@12.50 per ton, according to out of here the better for the community. which, I presume, had fallen there the quality, baled. Wild hay is nominally quoted at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton, ac-

Mr. R. Sellinger returned home last cording to quality. Alfalfa \$12.00, during the winter. The limb which he POTATOES-Abundant at 50@60 cents

> POULTRY-Old fowls are in less de mand at \$3.00@3.50. Young fowls are

per roll, and scarce.

every second Sunday at 11 a. m. and every month in the evening. There will also be services (@3.50 per lb.; otter, \$2.00@5.00 each lossery Mason, beirs of John Mason, decased.

Ceased.

To John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Minerya Duclo and Joseph Mason, beirs of John Mason, decased.

mon \$3,00.

Hogs-Live heavy, .041/4@.05. Dressed

Country bacon in round lots .101/2@.11. Lard-5th cans .121/2@.13; 12th 40% .16%@11 Lymber—The excessive demand since

Dalles on the Regulator Saturday morn- the fire has reduced stocks. Prices remain unchanged. We quote, rough \$10,00 to \$12,00 per M. Portland floor- In the Justice Court for East Dalles Precis

Extra C in 1001b sacks, 514 cents. Dry granulated in half bbls, 616 cents. Dry granulated in 100th sacks, 6.15

Sugars in 30th boxes are quoted: SYRUP-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per keg.

Rice-Japan rice, 61/4@61/2 cents; Is-

and onious, 11/4 cent per pound.

and the following is the summary for the

Improvements.
Merchandise and Implements.
Money, Notes, Etc.
Household Furniture, Etc.
No. of Horses and Mules, 4,968
No. of Cattle, 5,948.
No. of Sheep, 86,615.
No. of Swine, 1,752. \$8,578,745

\$918,709 \$918,709 Total Taxable Property A comparison with the assessment of Gi

Acres of Land, 201,686. Town Lots

The following business has been trans-

Caroline Patterson vs. J. A. Hughes,

A. M. Williams & Co. vs. R. B. Gal-

county's real estate. Moreover it can never be made to look well that the real estate owners of this county should have the assessment increased 53 per to Miss Luella J. Turner, of Hood River.

The "grand oid man" may still have the "grand oid man" may still have the assessment increased 53 per to Miss Luella J. Turner, of Hood River.

The following persons have been appeinted deputy stock inspectors. The following persons have been appeinted deputy stock inspectors for their where considerable rock has been taken of the first of this stock by the late fire and a prompt settlement would greatly oblige him.

Notice of Deputy Stock Inspectors.

The following persons have been appeinted deputy stock inspectors for their where considerable rock has been taken of the rocal near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the stock in the recess off the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the stock in the recess off the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the stock in the recess off the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the hill where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the little where considerable rock has been taken of the road near the top of the little where considerable rock has been appointed to the road near the top of the little where considerable rock has been appointed to him to come up and a settle as on a possible. He lost all his stock where the road near the top of the road near th

Mr. Mason, who is considerably deaf, took in the situationshe lost no time in complying with the order. As soon as he had struck the ground the man with the pistol, who kept him covered all th BAGS—Calcuttas, 914@914 by bale with Mr. Mason and ordered him to throw up his hands while the man with the club his hands while the man with the club Oars—The oat market is in good sup-rifled his pockets, taking Mr. Mason's We quote 90 cents to \$1.00 per purse which contained, fortunately only \$5.60. Then Mr. Mason was ordered to BARLEY—The barley supply is fairly go on his way while the men hastily good with a limited inquiry. Brewing clambered up the hill and were soon lost \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 70 to sight. One of the men is described FLOUR—Local brands, \$4.25 wholesale other stouter and of medium high and \$4.50@\$4.75 retail; extra, \$6.60@ coats which came down nearly to their ankles. Something like veiling or mos-MILLSTUFFS-We quote bran and short | quito netting covered each face so that it \$17.00 per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 lbs. was impossible for Mr. Mason to recogditor Chronicle: \$17.00 per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 bs. Was impossible to all size the leatures. The town has been full of strangers for some time, several of them have the marks and brands of still continues. Winter is putting in its HAY-Timothy hay is in good supply the genuine tin-horn and all round

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

the evening. There will also be services held at the same place Monday and for A1; coon, .30 each; badger, .25 each; fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

Tuesday evenings, November 16th and 17th.

The town of Mosier is booming. The steam shovel and one train is hard at work filling in one or two long trestles east of Mosier station, and seventy men with teams and scrapers are expected to with teams and scrapers are expected to [63.00 per 10.; Otter, \$2.50 (63.00 each; badger, .25 each; fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

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J. B. CROSSEN,

ARTEST: By G. MORGAN, SUMMONS.

We have had a sudden change in the weather here on account of the zephyrs from the west pealing forth their horrid blasts.

There is to be a grand ball at the residence of Mr. McIrvings on the 16th inst.

We Mosier people are a gay set.

Mrs. W. T. McClure is quite ill with a cold and sore throat. Her children are also suffering from colds. We sincerely hope it will not be for long.

I surmised in my last letter that Bob Duusmore would soon be out on the

of all Ju stice of the Peace for said Precin NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Oct. 26, 1891
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land office, The Dalles, Or., on December 11, 1891, viz.:

Baniel Farrington.

Hd No. 2421 for the 8½ Sed, Sec. 30, and E½ Ne ½ Sec. 31, T 1 N, R 15 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence unon and cultivation of

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. D. L. Bolton, William Stone Burton Stone and Robert Lowe, of The Dalles Oregon. oct30-de-6 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Apples—.60@.75 \$\forall \text{ box}.

Pears—1.00 \$\forall \text{ box}.

Vegetables—Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) cent per pound.

Wasco County Assessment.

The assessment roll is now complete and the following is the summary for the current year:

Value.

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U. S. Land Office, The Dailes, Or., Oct. 22, 1891

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his chain, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land office at The Dailes, Oregon, on December 9, 1891, viz:

Ebon. P. Butler.

D. S. No. 6928 for the Nw 1\(\frac{2}{3}\) Sec. 22, Tp 2 S, B 14E, W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Hiram E. Moore, James W. Mooie, rd. A. Griffin and F. D. Gillespie of Nansene, vr.

ene, or. oct38-dee6 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., Oct, 25, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has illed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on December 9, 1891, viz:

Annie Bolton

#8,578,745

1891, viz:

Annie Bolton

Hd No. 2657 for the E½ Ne½ and E½ Se ¼ Sec.

25 Tp 2, S R 13, E W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hugh Gourlay and W. H. Butts, of The Dalles, Or., and M. M. Glavey and T. Glavey, of Dufur, Or.

Glavey, of Dufur, Or.

Oct30-dee6 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Value.

\$\\$\text{667,025}\$
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land office at The Dalles, Or., on December 9, 1891, viz:

\$\frac{150,250}{67,358}\$
Hd. No. 3658 for the Sw \(^1\)4 Sec. 25, Tp \(^2\)8, R \(^1\)3 E W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Hugn Gouriay and W. H. Butts of The Dalles, Or., and W. W. Glavey and T. Glavey of Dufur, Or.

\$\\$\\$957,669\$

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon for H. Knight Flaintiff, vs. A. S. Catheart.

ADMINISTRATRIX NO LICE, TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN HAT THE undersigned has be trix of the estate of Ch All persons having claims against said dec are hereby notified to present the same with proper youchers to me at the office of 3 Huntington & Wilson within six months this date.

Dated October 19, 1891.

As Sylvester W. Mason was on his administratrix of the estate of Charles Adam ay last night driving his team to his deceased.

(Successors to BROOKS & BEERS.

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In the matter of the estate of John Mason, deceased.

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